

# SACRAMENTO SUNDAY UNION.

VOLUME 1.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1889.

NUMBER 28.

## THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

### WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND THINKING AND SAYING.

An Olla Podrida Prepared and Arranged by One of Them for the Sunday Union.

THANKSGIVING.

Thanksgiving Day, sweet, generous day,

The pastime of our years,

When gathered home from lengthened ways,

The love ones with their cheers.

"'Tis well that sound subscribe," is echoed o'er,

Until Thanksgiving's known no more,

Where Christian hearts abide.

We may be drivers of land and sea,

But thou, glad day, shall ever be,

The anthem that we sing.

Though friends are gone, their memories stay,

And cheer us on the lonely way,

Where tears are not suppressed.

We fane home scenes at the board,

For the days of yore,

The old scenes have stored,

With all the charms they wore.

Our loved ones, all are gathered there,

No one of all we miss,

And a Thanksgiving feast we share,

An all-past of bliss.

Of all the national holidays of American civilization, none has a more permanent nor elevating influence than that of the long favored Thanksgiving Day, long ago, when our glorious Republic was yet in its infancy, did those few time-honored fathers and mothers lift their burdened hearts to our God, in praise and thanksgiving. The true nobleness of character expressed in those earnest, fervent prayers offered upon that rock-bound Plymouth shore has been re-echoed through the fleeting centuries; and upon the restless waters of Massachusetts bay was born the mighty song of freedom and personal liberty, the sweet refrain of which is still vibrating along the corridors of time, and each generation adds one more stanza to that song of national independence and prosperity.

Each Thanksgiving Day is one more milestone on our life journey. For some of us it is approach is welcome for the joyful meeting of our scattered family; for others it is the best when the blazing fire and good cheer of the home, the kindly words from father and much-cherished smile from dear old grandma, and the merry prattle of happy, unrestrained children compel many an older heart to cry out in pious eagerness, "O, make me a child again, just to go to!" For others of us Thanksgiving Day brings up memories of departed days gone as each year increases the number of vacant chairs about the festive board, until the home "across the river" holds all that made life dear, and we look forward only to that glorious reunion "day over the line," where all is eternal gladness, and tears and parting are no more. The uses and virtues of Thanksgiving Day, in many homes, depend largely on the culinary skill of mother; for what is the dinner to ever hungry schoolboys, or the grown-ups and daughters who have come to enjoy a higher "at home" unless the delicacies upon the over-laden table have been prepared by the loving hands of mother, who did not forget the favorite dish for each one?

There are the jellies, fruits, pies and puddings which only mother can prepare; the turkey, chicken-pie and oysters cooked to perfection; vegetables and salads seasoned just right, and cranberry sauce and pickles without a fault.

Let us compare notes for a few moments and begin our pilgrimage for this day of greeting, as we all, with one accord, turn our hearts to Him who doth supply us peace and plenty in the abundance of his might.

### PREPARED FOR THE DINNER.

In steaming oysters, let the water be well boiling before adding the oysters; then allow the oysters only to reach the boiling point; season with plenty of butter, a little salt and a small quantity rich cream. Serve immediately; do not add pepper while cooking, as it is a tendency to scorch the oysters.

For roasting a turkey, after sufficient preparation, take a quantity of fresh, light bread, and add enough warm water (hot water renders it sticky) to moisten, a little cupful of butter, a little salt, pepper, and plenty of sage—some like a little chopped onion for seasoning, and top all with a chipping of butter. Rub the meat with the two well-beaten eggs.

Fill the body quite well and sew securely.

In the dripping pan pour a quantity of water, and after rubbing the outside of the turkey well with salt and pepper, place in the pan and put in the oven. The first hour, allow to bake rather slowly. The time required for roasting a turkey depends entirely on size, and three hours is the best time to be calculated upon. Bake very frequently with the water, for upon the basting and constant watching does the tenderness and sweetens of the meat depend.

For chicken, pies boil until season the gravy as for steamed chicken for the tartar sauce; mix with powdered sugar, a little salt; roll the under crust nearly an inch thick, and place in baking pan; fill with chicken and gravy and cover the top with plenty of bits of butter; place the upper crust, and be sure to "gash the top" that the gases from the chicken may have room to escape.

A nice salad different from the ordinary cold soup is made with equal parts of sliced celery and cabbage, a small quantity of boiled beets, a little sliced onion; for the dressing, mix vinegar, salt and mustard and a little sugar, if sweetened salads are liked.

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ISSUED BY THE  
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THE DAILY RECORD-UNION,  
Published six days in each week, with Double  
Sheet on Saturdays, and

THE SUNDAY UNION,  
Published every Sunday morning, making a  
complete weekly seven-day paper.

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For six months..... 3.00  
For three months..... 1.50

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and Literary Journal published in the Pacific  
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second-class matter.

THE RECORD UNION, SUNDAY UNION AND  
WEEKLY UNION are the only papers that  
leave outside of San Francisco, that receive  
the full Associated Press dispatches from all  
parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco  
they have no competitors either in influence or  
size and general circulation throughout the  
State.

Weather Forecasts for To-Day.

California—Fair weather; westerly winds;  
slightly warmer.

Oregon and Washington—Rain; southerly  
winds; slightly warmer.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal says:

"The South American delegates were not  
shown the rotting farm-houses of New  
England." True; nor that peculiar method  
of the South by which a minority rules, nor  
yet the adroit system by which Kentucky  
families blot each other out after the man-  
ner that we have already elaborated.

THE Examiner echoes the RECON-  
UNION's protest against the proposition to  
be submitted to Congress to make Alaska  
a penal settlement. However favorably  
the scheme may be viewed at the East, it  
will be opposed on this coast, as it should  
be throughout the nation, and for the rea-  
sons that we have already elaborated.

The San Francisco Post complains bit-  
terly that the bad drainage of the lower  
business section of that city is resulting in a  
sort of "epidemic of malaria" that prevails  
in a large portion of the business sections of  
the metropolis. Dear! dear! We had sup-  
posed, to listen to the refrain of the average  
San Franciscan, that malaria was only  
to be found in the interior of this blessed  
State.

We can well understand the enthusiasm  
of delegate Henderson, when he introduced  
the resolution in the Pan-American  
Congress hailing the new-born republic of  
Brazil. While he was indiscreet, his spirit  
is not displeasing. The provisional Gov-  
ernment of Brazil has wisely refrained  
from asking other nations to formally  
recognize it; it prefers that some time  
shall elapse to test its capacity to maintain  
itself. It would have been a direct injury,  
therefore, had the Pan-American Congress,  
without being asked, have given it recog-  
nition. It was sufficient when the Bra-  
zilian delegates presented their new  
credentials, and asked leave to sit again,  
that the assemblage broke out in hearty  
applause.

THE excommunicated Mormons con-  
tinue to reveal the secrets of the Endow-  
ment House, under oath, in the Courts of  
Utah. In every instance the recitals con-  
firm the stories published years ago by  
Mrs. Stenhouse and other writers. The  
curtain is now lifted in an authoritative  
manner, and the utter hollowness of the  
pretense of the Mormon priesthood that the  
church is loyal to the Government of the  
United States is revealed. It is now estab-  
lished in a legal tribunal that the Mor-  
mon Church is the enemy of the United  
States, and that it is guilty of seditious  
doctrines and traitorous oaths exacted  
from its members. So long as such a  
church rules the sentiment of Utah, the  
Territory is a good tract of country to  
keep out of the sisterhood of States.

In sentencing a murderer in San Fran-  
cisco on Friday, Judge Shafter took occa-  
sion to denounce as criminally infamous  
the course of certain of the press of that  
city in the treatment of the case while it  
was on trial. He declared that the men  
who wrote and published the offensive  
matter had violated the criminal laws of  
that city. The first glow of excitement at  
the news Mrs. Merritt did not take into  
account the wrench that she would have  
to give in tearing herself away from the  
pleasures of life in the French town;  
and in his assertion of the debt of  
mankind to the mother of Washington,  
to raise the sum of money. Shame upon  
the people of Boston for the offer, since  
in a single night recently they paid \$8,000  
into the treasury of a theatrical manager  
for one solitary performance by a dramatic  
company. After such demonstration of  
ability to gratify their selfish tastes and  
contribute to their pleasures, they should  
blush at the very suggestion of aiding the  
women of the little Virginia town to raise  
less than they cast away upon two hours  
of enjoyment every night in the week.  
But neither Boston, nor New York, nor  
Chicago, nor any other community should  
supply the money. It is a beggarly sum,  
and the national purse should pay it. The  
soul of Jared Sparks, who eulogized the  
character of Mary Washington, and grew  
eloquent in his assertion of the debt of  
mankind to the mother of Washington,  
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in a single night recently they paid \$8,000  
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With beating heart Celeste came up,  
hardly daring to breathe, for that her  
news had come in the long-expect ed letter  
from over the seas.

"Good news! good news!" screamed her  
aunt, as Celeste came in the door, stretch-  
ing out eager hands for the letter, but her  
aunt had read the letter from her son, and  
Celeste's cousin, and she could not wait  
for Celeste to read it, although the color  
had gone from her cheeks.

Celeste's cousin had formerly been her  
aunt, and Celeste had no desire at  
the present time to meet her but in  
a quiet and friendly manner.

With a look of alarm, the girl went to  
the door of a pretty rose-embroidered cottage  
on the front step stood her aunt, waving  
a letter in her hand and wildly gesturing.

Celeste's cousin had been to the  
front door, and the girl went to the  
door of a pretty rose-embroidered cottage  
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## THIRTY YEARS AGO.

## OLD JOHN BROWN ON TRIAL FOR HIS HARPER'S FERRY RAID.

A Virginian Who Didn't Believe in Thanksgiving—Where Lincoln Town Got Its Start.

The trial of John Brown was in progress at Charlestown, Va., for his raid on the Harper's Ferry arsenal, and many interesting incidents had occurred illustrating the character of Brown. For instance, when the prosecution offered to introduce evidence as to the identity of the prisoner, the old man spoke up and said he would identify himself, and save all that trouble. He was ready, he said, to face the music. Several witnesses who had been called for the defense failed to appear, and an effort had been made to show that he was insane, when Brown slowly arose from the couch whereon he had been reclining, because of his wounds. He was evidently excited and suffering great pain, but he kept his feet and addressed the Court as follows: "Persons who claim to be friends of mine, have caused it to be said that I am insane, in the hope of saving me from punishment. I look upon it as a miserable artifice, and view it with contempt; more than otherwise. Insane persons, so far as my experience goes, have but little ability to judge of their own sanity; and if I were insane, of course I would think myself so. Now that all the world knows of the world, I do not think so. I am perfectly unconscious of insanity, and I reject, so far as I am capable, any attempt to interfere in my behalf." And so said the Sprinkler of the source of witness to appear, he said.

"May it please the Court, I recollect—notwithstanding all the assurances I have had—that nothing like a fair trial is to be given me. I give you the name of the witness whom I have had to submit. I ask, therefore, that the proceedings go over until to-morrow, for I have counsel upon whom I feel I cannot rely, and am in hopes that counsel will be available to-morrow. I will not be compelled to appear, for the defense are summoned. I have nobody to do an errand for me, as all my money was taken from me when I was knocked down and stabbed, and I have not a dime left. I have no one to send word to witness, and ask at least until to-morrow to have a chance to do something. If not, I am ready for anything that may come up." The old man lay down, drew his coat over him, and said he was a man slumber. His counsel (appointed by the Court) was John Minor Botts, the Virginia fire-eater, and he at once resigned from the case, which was then adjourned to the following day.

There was a trial of the Sprinkler on the 16th of November at the Franklin hay-yard on J street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, in this city. The property was claimed by Mr. and Mrs. Seymour, proprietors of the Franklin House, and they leased it to one Charles Patterson. Another party, who claimed to own a part of the property, had Patterson enjoined from paying rent to the Seymours. Patterson's lease expired the 1st of October, and the Sprinkler made the premises to two other parties. Being determined to place the latter in possession, they barricaded the entrance against teams. The rival claimants then appeared on the scene, and a wild and bloody battle ensued. The Attorney-General and several policemen were on the ground. The Seymours were arrested for malicious mischief, as were also William Caldwell and Charles Patterson, J. B. Ross, and another person for disturbing the peace.

A correspondent of the SUNNY UNION writes: "Being very much interested in the 'Thirty Years Ago' column of your Sun, I would like to have a record of deaths of the residents in 1850. I am reminded that in that year (on October 10th) John Rivett, a much respected merchant and pioneer of this city, died in England of consumption. He was in Sacramento in August, 1850, having just returned from Paris and oil store on K street, near Second, which he continued to carry on till his health gave way. He was the originator of the firm of Rivett & Co., afterward Fuller & Rivett, and still later Whittier, Fuller & Co. Mr. Rivett returned to England in 1850."

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## CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

Horrible Death of the Aeronaut Van Tassel at Honolulu.

## LATEST ADVICES FROM SAMOA.

A Young Lady Telegraph Operator Attempts Suicide—Gangsters in Woodland.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

## GRANGERS AT WOODLAND.

They are Hospitably Entertained in the Capital of Yolo.

WOODLAND, November 23d.—The Eastern visitors of the National Grange, 229 strong, arrived here at 7 o'clock this evening. They were met at the depot by a number of our representative citizens with a band of music and were conducted to the several hotels.

After supper they were conducted to the Opera House, where an opening address was delivered by Hon. J. C. Garoutte, Mayor of Woodland, after which a sermon was made by the President of the Grange.

A closing address was made by W. H. Mills on the promotion of the growth of communities.

Early to-morrow morning they will be shown about town and its suburbs. They will leave at noon for Santa Rosa.

## SAD SUICIDE.

Daniel J. Shaw, a Deputy Tax Collector, Fatally Shoots Himself.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 23d.—Daniel J. Shaw, a clerk employed in the Tax Collector's office, who had been suffering with asthma for the past year, came to see his doctor this morning in his office at 111 Guerrero street. He was able to attend to his duties until about ten days ago, when he had a violent attack of asthma, and was compelled to remain at home.

The San Joaquin Chief set the 1st day of November as the day for the formal hosting of the Samoan delegation. The Samoans, from all the other islands to have a Tolo or war council, but the day being very rainy, it was put off till the 25th of November.

The English and German Consul-General had received their instructions and advice with regard to meeting and acting as advisors of the new Samoan Government, but the United States Vice-Consul, W. Blacklock, did not receive his orders. He is awaiting them before taking his seat.

The United States man-of-war Adams left Apia October 20th and went to Salas Foxa, a distance of about forty miles, for the purpose of surveying that harbor.

He became much worse yesterday, and gave way to despondency. His wife tried to cheer him by telling him that he would improve when the weather settled, but he said that he had no hope of ever being better. About 10 o'clock this morning he had told his wife that she must take a cup of tea, and she went down stairs to get it. As soon as she left the room he got out of bed, and, after locking the door, took a revolver and shot himself, and placing the muzzle of it in his mouth, died.

The report of the pistol started his wife, and, running up stairs, she found the door closed against her. She threw herself against it and broke the lock, only to step over the body of her husband, who had fallen to the floor. The bullet had passed through the roof of his mouth, and ranging upwards, lodged in the brain, causing instant death.

The deceased was a native of Massachusetts, thirty-eight years of age, and leaves a widow and one child.

## EATEN BY SHARKS.

Horrific Death of the Aeronaut Van Tassel, at Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 23d.—Professor Van Tassel, the aeronaut, whose friends on the Pacific slope are numbered by the hundreds, perished at Honolulu on the 10th instant. He made an ascension on that day, and on coming down in his parachute he fell into the water and was never again seen.

The occasion was the king's birthday. The aeronaut had a separation, and the festivities were to conclude with an ascension and parachute leap. Shortly before 3 o'clock Van Tassel entered his balloon alone after all the necessary preparations were made. The weather was favorable for his landing on land, and when the balloon shot upward he shouted to his brother that he would land more than half a mile from the starting point.

The balloon had started up a height of 6000 feet when it was caught by a breeze blowing seaward and carried over the water. The aeronaut evidently saw that he must inevitably fall in the water, and those who were watching him with glasses saw that he was evidently making preparations for a descent.

The steamer Hayaway is reported to have run over and sustained two men, one a general store, one fancy goods, one hotel, one wood and coal, one house, and one pair of shoes.

**PROBABLY DROWNED.**

TACOMA (Wash.), November 23d.—Taled off to Town on November 6th for a ramble on Fox Island, where a married sister and her husband resides. Nothing has been seen or heard of them, and it is feared they were drowned.

The steamer Hayaway is reported to have run over and sustained two men, one a general store, one fancy goods, one hotel, one wood and coal, one house, and one pair of shoes.

**RESCUE BURNED.**

SAN DIEGO, November 23d.—Charles Q. Rich, elegant residence in El Cajon Hill, to a ramble on Fox Island, where a married sister and her husband resides. Nothing has been seen or heard of them, and it is feared they were drowned.

There seems no doubt that the sharks made away with him. Van Tassel was a daring swimmer, and under ordinary circumstances could not have drowned before the boats reached him. The hunt for him was suspended, and he was not found until Monday morning.

The cause of the fire is thought to have been masticating matches, as a small fire was started in the house some months ago, by that cause.

Violated Their Word.

SEATTLE (Wash.), November 23d.—The young lady who had agreed to marry the proprietor of the Gilroy Hot Springs attempted suicide this evening by taking arsenic. Her recovery is hopeless, and she will probably never live.

It was a Medical student, Merritt Robins, who arranged with Merritt to arrange the numbers in the clock for a "dummy," locked in the room by Robinson to play against.

About ten days later the dummy came in again, laying \$250, drew out \$1,000. The proprietor then felt sure he was being defrauded, and discharged Merritt.

After many losses in small sums, Robinson hit upon a plan to catch the girl. Employed to attend the clock and put it right, he was a Medical student, Merritt, Robins, in an attempt to catch the numbers in the clock for a "dummy," locked in the room by Robinson to play against.

He was successful, and the girl was not right, but he was not satisfied with this, and demanded more, finally receiving \$25, after which he left town. The other party is here, and recently boasted of how he beat the clock game out of \$1,000.

## CHARITY SCHOOLS.

Preparing to Carry Out the Bequest of J. M. Pierce.

SAN DIEGO, November 23d.—Work is to be done on the school building at \$10,000 a month, and for which the trustees of J. M. Pierce's bequest were given a dozen 10-acre lots of the city park or two or three years ago. The plan is to build a schoolhouse to accommodate schools of physiology and other institutions.

Bryant Howard, one of the trustees, and who also contemplates putting a large part of his wealth into the plan, has instructed an architect to prepare plans and specifications for immediate use for the first building and several cottages, which are to be used for the homes of the inmates.

The cottages are to be of sufficient size to accommodate about twenty pupils each, and will cost several thousand dollars apiece.

## WEATHER REPORTS.

Georgetown Still in the Lead with Nearly Twenty Inches of Rain.

WOODLAND, November 23d.—The weather is unsettled. It is raining off and on. The fall here for the storm is 2.85 inches, and for the second 3.35 inches, and for the third 3.15 inches, and the season, 8.15 inches; at Dunnigan's, for the storm, 3 inches, and the season, 9.39 inches; at Madision, for the storm, 3.09 inches, and for the season, 9.06 inches; at Capay, for the storm, 3.35 inches, and the season, 11 inches; at Winters, for the storm, 3.60 inches, and the season, 9.55 inches; at Davis, for the storm, 2.49 inches, and the season, 10.63 inches.

SAN JOSE, November 23d.—The rain the last twenty-four hours is 0.7 A. M. total, and was .21 of an inch, for the storm, 3 inches, and for the season, 9.81 inches. The indications are that the storm is over for the present.

GEORGETOWN (Cal.), November 23d.—We

## EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Kansas Farmers Find That Corn Is Cheaper Fuel Than Coal.

## MONTANA'S DUAL LEGISLATURE.

Governor Hill Says Jimmy Hope Must be Given Reasonable Time to Go to California.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

## DEFENDING THEIR POSITION.

The Head of the Mormon Church Thinks His a Persecuted Sect.

CHICAGO, November 23d.—In response to a telegram from the Associated Press asking him to comment on the present investigation in the Lake City, President Woodruff of the Mormon Church sends a dispatch, in which he says:

"This is the periodical Mormon sensation which we are accustomed to experiencing. November 23d, 1888, in Rome, Italy, was appointed the usual efforts to be secured legislation against the Mormons." In addition we are on the eve of an important municipal election here, in which the anti-Mormons hope to carry by preventing the naturalization of Mormons.

"There is absolutely nothing in the Mormon religion that interferes with patriotic devotion to the Government of the United States."

"The revelations and commandments of the church require the Constitution and the laws of the land to be upheld, and it also is a part of our belief that the world will come when the country will be divided and the people will prevail. Then the Mormon people will step forward and take an active part in rescuing the nation from ruin. In regard to the claim that the priesthood of the church is of divine origin, I can assure you that this is a lie. This is the opinion of the American Bishops to ameliorate, as far as possible, the condition of the poor Italians. At the same time a college was established at Placencia, and in it were trained certain persons to go to America to help to settle the country."

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